

Last, and in size surely least, was *Lemma perpusilla*, which covered the surface of a small and treacherous kettle-hole pond in a pasture. This species is credited to "Massachusetts (Clark)" without further data, in Thompson's monograph on Lemnaceae. There are no other records given from New England. The indefinite printed record is thus confirmed and made definite, and a new species added to the Local Flora list. Prof. M. L. Fernald collected specimens of this plant in Barrington, R. I., May 30, 1911, on the New England Botanical Club Field Day, thus adding a new species to the Rhode Island Flora.

In closing it may be well to call attention to the conspicuous lack of native *Leguminosae*. Aside from *Lathyrus maritimus*, the only species I noticed were *Baptisia tinctoria*, *Lespedeza Nuttallii*, *L. hirta* and *L. capitata*.

In general, the flora of Duxbury is that of seashore and sand-plain, with oak and pine woods, red maple and *Chamaecyparis* swamps. There are many wanderers northward from Plymouth and Cape Cod, but yet the flora is decidedly different from that of the morainal region and warmer shores only a few miles south.

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A SECOND STATION FOR *CYPERUS GRAYII* IN ESSEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS.—When the Committee on the Local Flora reported in February, 1911, upon the occurrence of *Cyperus* in the Boston District, *C. Grayii* was known within the area only from Plum Island and "never reported at any other station north of Plymouth." It may therefore interest students of our local flora to know that the species occurs upon the sand dunes at Ipswich. While crossing the dunes with a party of students upon October 12th, I found a single small colony of not more than half a dozen plants. They had all fruited well and most of the achenes had fallen, so that the colony (presumably of recent derivation from Plum Island) is likely to increase. A specimen was taken for the Club Herbarium and another was collected by Mr. Harold St. John.—M. L. FERNALD, Gray Herbarium.

REGARDING *VIOLA PEDATA*, FORMA ROSEA.—Miss Sanders's report of this plant from Wayland, Mass. (RHODORA, xiii. 172) leads me to